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COX HURLS HOT SHOTS GREEN AT HAYS AND HARDING

State Fair Crowd Hears Democrat Demand Direct Answers From Opponent.

SAYS HAYS IS "PERJURER"

Truthfulness of Republican Testimony Before Probers is Challenged.

By United Press Laused Wire wankee, Wis.-Governor James M. Cox. democratic presidential candidate, in addresses here today, laid down his Wisconsin stump barrage against the republicans by firing several direct questions at Senator Warren G. Earding and Will H. Hays, chairman of the republican national charges are made by railroad execu-

Cox and his party arrived here shortly after ?! o'clock and turned loose in railroad yards, wives Iron Works. He was taken to St. were met by a large delegation of pro of loyal workers are being terrorized. minent Wisconsin men and women. teams of the Milwaukee Elks and Eagles headed a moneter parade that escorted the visitor to his hotel from the Northwestern station.

manding "yes or no answer" from both Harding and Hays. Cox asked Harding to state whether the ine "teeth" in the Hagne tribunal, as he proposed, means that the United States would be bound to exert physical or moral force, or both, as a member of the "revived association of nations.

Cannot Escape Answer His second question to Harding was: "Are you opposed to our assuming any moral obligation in our international relations?

Cox warned Harding that although "escaped 1,161 quorum and roll calls in the senate." there can be no evasive answers to these questions. Charging that testimony before the senate campaign expenditures com mittee at Chicago makes Hays a "per-

jurer," or Fred W. Upham, republican treasurer "a falsifier," Cox challenged Hays to deny reports in "the official republican bulletin" that quotas were being gaised in Ohio. Maine, Tennessee. Indiana and Colorado The governor also quoted Upham as

saying that Hays was responsible for the financial campaign. "If Upham is a falsifier." he then

said, "it is your duty to discharge him as treasurer. If you do not do so, then the American people can draw their OWN conclusion. Again directing his attack at Sena

tor Harding's recent peace proposal, Cox continued: Slave at Harding

Does the putting of 'teeth' into the Hacue tribunal mean the assuming of obligation to exert moral or physical force, or both? In one part of your speech you say that this nation will not be made to appear as a 'welcher because no obligation will be assumed. How do you reconcile this with your program of putting 'teeth' into the Hague tribunal. This approaches the very crex of the whole argument and poration which was the leading bugthe American people are entitled to gy manufacturing plant in th know your mind. There can be no said they quit making them several vasion. It is possible in the senate years ago. for you to escape 1161 quorum and roll calls but you cannot do it either as candidate or as president. You must answer yes or no. Executive duties until legislative make either ab-

sm or clear evasion impossible The governor challenged Hays to and there are only a few left." deny the correctness of the following quotations from the Official Bulletin of Aug. 16. which he said clearly show that large quotas are being collected: "Stark county, Ohio, has completed

Guota." "Cincinnati business men have un

derwritten quota." Steubenville, Ohio, has nearly com "Toledo actively soliciting to

piete quota by Aug. 15." The state of Maine has over-subscribed its quota of \$5,000.

"Chattanooga over-subscribed its quota this week." Large quotas assigned to twelfth Addition of Thousands Indiana congressional district.

practically raised their quotas." Quotes Rooseveit Theodore Roosevelt had no fears that American sovereignty would be in the history of the state is expected his home.

Northern counties in Colorado have

lost by the entrance of the United States into a league of nations. Cox The addition of thousands of women voters will complicate the counting of hallots and make definite returns Making a strong appeal to progressives, he quoted the following from on the election very late. In many

Rooseveit's speech accepting the No places it is believed the definite hal peace prize in 1910 to show the turns will not be available until weakness of the Hague tribunal which Senator Harding would revive: "I ask other nations to do only what their party will not get on the ticket I should be glad to see my own nation because of the fact that there are no

The supreme difficulty in connecsequently many democrats will vote tion with developing the peace work tion with developing the peace work is being made in Outagamie county of The Hague arises from the lack of to have democrats vote in their own any executive power, of any police primary so that their candidates will power to enforce the decrees of the be on the general election bailots. court. Such power to command peace! Despite the probability throughout the world would best be tion returns will be late, due to voting assured by some commission between by women and to the fact that th polls in many places will close several hours later than in former years, the those great nations which sincerely desire peace and have no thought them Post-Crescent is prepared to give as complete an election service as is posselves of committing aggression."

Seven speeches were on Cox's sched sible under the circumstances. Ar ule today. Five were to be made in rangements have been made to secure Milwankee, before the Wisconsin state prompt reports from Outagar Milwankee, before the Wisconsin state fair and other public gatherings. His special train stopped for five minutes for rear platform talks at Kenosha will be bulletined at this office as long and Racine, on his way to Milwaukee as conditions warrant. from Chicago. Cox will spend the night here and return to Chicago tomorrow, before proceeding to St. Paul, al Longshoremen's association were to can party and has strong Catholic Minn. where he will speak at the Min-make a direct appeal today to the support. striking longsboremen who walked out

nesota state fair.

Rodgins.

Sheldon Baetz Is in Hospital[®] WITH SABOTAGE

Federal Government Will Inves-

tigate Complaints Against

Strikers.

By United Press Lessed Wire

Chicago-Federal officials today

started investigation of charges that

"outlaw" railroad strikers are deliber

sabotage in an effort to frighten loval

employes into quitting their jobs. The

They declare that engines are being

children of workers who returned to

work are being boycotted at school;

and that railroad hotels are being

More than 100 presidents and other

officials of railroads met here vester

day to discuss the transportation

Hale Holden, president of the Chi-

cago. Burlington and Quincy railroad

painted a gloomy picture of the rail-

road situation. He declared the situa-

tion was very serious and declared

railroads should make long term con

clans for meeting the demands

HORSE AND BUGGY

The meeting was called to discuss

Automobiles Have Displaced

Livery Stables, Black-

Chicago-Progress has played hav-

c with the old fashioned livery sta-

The horse and buggy in which our

courting in the evening, is so chao-

lete now that it is only the rich who

According to manufacturers of bug-

gies, they only make them to special

The big firms which made a special-

y in turning them out quit making

them two years ago. They are mak,

C. D. Wilkin, manager of the Chi-

cago branch of the Studebaker cor-

"The automobile climinated it."

"It also resulted in livery stables go

ing out of business or rather turning

themselves into garages. You can no

longer hear the tink tink of the anvil

of young bloods who go courting is

"The only people who ride in bug-

gies nowadays are grandpa and grand-

a and conservative folks." he said.

Women Voters Will Make

Returns Very Late.

The largest primary election vote

Tuesday when nominations for the

November elections are to be made.

There has been considerable appre-

contests in the party ranks and con-

the republican primary. An effor

Roston.-Officials of the Internation

msion expressed by democrats that

"The horse and busky in the hands

The automobile has driven

forse and buggy off the road.

can afford to maintain one.

ing automobiles now.

a rarity." he said.

the horseshoe smith and court

smiths and Courting.

tracts with employer

ransportation.

warned against allowing "strike break

ately carrying out a campaign

Following Accident Friday Evening.

Driver Applies Brakes to Rapid ly Moving Machine to Avoid Accident.

Sheldon Bactz of Green Pay was critically injured in an automobile follision at the corner of Rankin and North streets at 6.30 o'clock Friday evening when he was pinned beneath his heavy Chalmers car while on his Government Is Warned of Purway to visit his brother. Clarence Baetz, who is employed at the Valley Elizabeth hospital, where he was unconscious Saturday morning. skull and hip were injured and he was also injured internally.

The driver of the other automobile was John Schmitz, 620 Commercial street, who escaped injury. Bactz was driving south on Rankin street and Schmitz west on North street. In attempting to avoid the collision Eastz set his brakes which caused the car in contact with the curbing and fel over on the driver.

The top was broken, windshield smaghed, right rear wheel damaged and left running board and fenders bent. The front axle of Schmitz's ma- in the cotton growing sections. chine was bent and also the right front fender. The city ambulance was called TO Weeks ago.

Monarchist Counter-Revolution in Russia is Planned. Report Says.

> (By Carl D. Groat) By United Press Leasted Wire

Berlin-Reports were circulated forefathers used to ride to church and here today that plans for a monarchist in which their children went out counter-revolution in Russis, on a much greater scale than any attempted since est@lishment of the soviet scores of Mexicans have crossed the government, were being formulated in border under the agreement permit-

was being backed with huge sums, all disappear portion of which was originated in country. German monarchist quarters.

should succeed according to the re ports, a similar royalist movement would be launched in Germany, which would later be linked with that is The Vienna correspondent of the

zarist regime were gathering in the Austrian capital, including Baron Ro-pitcher. senberg, former Minister of Justice Hershelmann and Generals Biskupski

Prominent German businessmen were said to be prepared to donate funds to support the German phase of the proposed double counter-revolu-

MAN INJURED WHEN HE JUMPS OFF MOVING CAR

Joseph Miller. Madison street, was injured at about 9:30 o'clock Friday night when he attempted to step off street car which was still in motion. He was coming home from Neenah with a group of Salvation army workers, and rang the bell to get off near hospital. Between Fremont street and the hospital, as the car was slow ing down, he jumped off, made a false Of isten, and rolled over two or three times in the street. He suffered a had cut above one of his eyes, and was unconscious for several minutes. By standers carried him to the bosnital from where he was soon able to go to

APPLETON ELKS READY FOR STATE CARNIVAL

Twelve Appleton Elks, recently ap pointed as delegates to the state con vention, left Saturday to attend the opening sessions. Contemporary with the business sessions is the Elk carnival, which will last until September 10, the business part of the convertion being concluded on Sunday. Two hundred local Elks besides th official delegation, are expected to attend the carnival. September 7, the day of the big parade and the crown ing the Elk "Queen", will bring the

MEXICANS TO ELECT A PRESIDENT TOMORROW

By United Press Leased Wire

Mexico City - Mexican voters hroughout the republic will go to the colls tomorrow to choose their presi dent for the next four years. There are two candidates. Alayaro Poregon, leader of the recent revoluion, and A. Robles Dominquez, who

sponsored by the national republi-Obregon is considered the more like here in protest against British treat-ly winner. Out of a voting population Miss Marietta McCarthy of Milwau- ment of Ireland completely tieing up of about 2,000,000, it is not expected kee is the guest of Miss Katherine British steamers here, to return to more than 350,000 persons will go to

Choice Pets

Wirhita Kans.-W. E. Ringle, proessor of biology of the Kansas manu. al training school at Pittsburg, Kans., old teachers that every home should

have a snake and a toad in it. drew a four foot bull snake from a sugar sack and took a fat toad from his pocket.

"The toad would keep the home free IS PINNED BENEATH CAR from bugs and the snake would kill the

JAPS INVADE BEET FIELDS OF WEST

chase of Sugar Beet Fields in California.

By United Press Lemost Wire

Washington - Warning against an invasion" of Japanese as proprietors into the sugar beet growing industry in California and the southwest is ntained in a report to Secretary Labor Wilson by two agents appointed to make a survey of contract labor. The report written by Commission-

ers Grant Hamilton and A. L. Faulk ner, readi: "It is exceedingly pertinent to state that the Japanese are invading the su-

gar beet industry not only as laborers but as proprietors. They are reported to be buying beet land as well as land The invasion has not assumed large and probably will, especial.

ly if other labor is not available, witness large numbers of the oriental race in possession of a considrable proportion of sugar beet and otton arear of the country." Hamilton and Faulkper wrote their report after visiting the state to instigate, at the direction of Secretary Wilson, complaints against special or

ders allowing temporary importation of Mexican laborers into border states. Mexicans Deported bave been active in California of late rounding up and deporting Mexicans alleged to have violated contracts unwhich they came to this country to relieve the farm labor shortage. Deportation hearings involving

Mexicans now are under way in Oakland, Salinas and other cities. In Arizona it has been charged ting them to perform seasonal labor The contemplated revolt, it was said, and then return to Mexico, only to soon after reaching this

Providing the Russian revolution BABE RUTH MAKES 45TH FOUR BASE CLOUT TODAY

He Entird From Legard Win

Boston.—Babe Ruth made his 45th home run of the season today in the the first game of wealthy representatives of the old double header between the Yanks and the Red Sox. James was the Boston There was no one on base when

Ruth slammed out the home run. The ball went into the right field bleach-

The 25,000 fans present went wild while Ruth was trotting around the

Ruth's feat tied the home run record made by Perry Werden, of the Minneapolis club in 1395.

INDICT FOUR CONCERNS AS SUGAR PROFITEERS

Chicago — Four Chicago concerns were indicted by a federal grand jury here today, charged with profiteering Those indicted were:

Bunte Brothers Candy company lenderson, Taylor and company. lenderson. brothers, the Wholesale Grecery company. The indictments include officials of the concerns.

CUT DOWN H. C. L **EVAPORATE** GREEN FOODS

This month the world is full fresh fruits and vegetables. Those that cannot be eaten fresh

will not unless they are preserved. The Department of Agriculture has developed a very practical little plant for drying fruits and vegetables which any housewife can set up in her kitchen. The wide variety of garden prod

nots that can be dried and stored for winter use will surprise you. Send for the bulletin which gives all the detail of drying and get to work before the season is over. (Use the coupon. Write plainly)

Frederic J. Haskin, Director, The Appleton Post-Crescent, Information Bureau. Washington, D. C., I enclose berewith two cents

in stamps for return postage on

a free copy of the drying bul-

To emphasize his talk, Prof. Ringie Cox and Moore Discuss Testimony to Be Given Fund Investigators.

> REVEALS PRIVATE LETTER Instructions to G. O. P. Money

> > Raisers Made Public

by Nominee. (By L. C. Martin.) Chicago-Governor Cox, the demotratic presidential nominee, discussed

the senate "slush fund" investigation here today with E. H. Moore, his convention manager, who is scheduled to present new "leads" to the senate committee next week. Moore talked briefly with Cox is the governor's private car which remained in Chicago less than two hours.

Together they went over the informacommittee Tuesday, to help it discover evidence which Moore says will prove conclusively Cox's charge that the republican national organization collect a "corruption fund" of \$15. 000,000 or \$15,000,000 to "buy an underhold on the government. Part of the evidence Moore plans

circular as "form 161," said to be the plan for collecting large sums in the big cities, through a secret organization which Moore charges. was under direction of a professional money raiser. Cox read from form 101 and an ac-

empany quota sheet in his Pittsburg speech when he charged that \$8.145,-000 was to be raised in 51 cities in 27 states. "Campaign plan, larger cities,"

which was made available to the United Press here today. The sheet bears the office as here of the treasurer of the republican national committee and the date June 14, 1920.

Puts Good Committee Under the heading "Chairman and executive committee," the circular

"Secure as chairmen for the campaign men widely known and of commanding influence. Have them appoint strong representative executive committees of at least 12 men. It may require two or three days to secure such a committee but it must e handpicked."

Then fellow instructions for arranging for a committee luncheon to be addressed by some "inspirational speaker" who will "get the 'sights' of everyone of the committeemen 'high' es to the amounts to be asked from big business men. The time has arrived when some prospects should be asked for subscriptions ranging

from \$5,000 and upwards." Speaking of "prospect lists." circular says: "In a city the size of St. Louis.

Cleveland or Detroit, a glit edge list of at least 3,000 names should be secured. This list should contain only the names of prospects able to give rom \$100 up."

Next come instructions for "estimating" how much ought to be contributed by individual Vorospects." A "cream list" of good prospects is provided for, to be Even as "a special favor to team captains."

Detailed instructions for organizing eams of "republican business men under captains, and for holding daily uncheons to report on progress with the prospects are contained. The cir cular continues:

Secrety Enjoined "Arrange a dinner to which al! the ospects shall be invited. The national headquarters will furnish a speaker of national reputation to inform and enthuse. Each of those attending will be privileged to pay for his dinner." Under the captain 'To not print

instructions," this appears: "No instructions to team captains workers should be printed, as care must be used that nothing is left on tables at luncheons or dinners that might fall into the hands of anyone that might give publicity to such material." The circular is signed "Harry M.

Blair. Blair is assistant treasurer of the

epublican committee. According to Moore, form 101 was accompanied by a "quota list" for cities, such as Cox read. Will Hays, republican chairman and Fred Unham, treasurer, said that the plan outlined in form 101 was never put into operation. It was rejected, they said. in favor of Hays' "decentralized" col-

STREET CAR CRASHES INTO BUS AT MENASHA

One of the buses used by the Ap-

pleton-Neenah bus line was struck by than last year. traction company car in Menasha Thursday evening between 5:50 and 6 o'clock. The bus had just rounded the corner of Third and Racine streets, and had stopped to take on a passen ger. The street car could not stop in time to prevent a collision. The in the republican state conference at en, but the bus was practically un nounced at republican headquarters iterurban line's front light was brok-

Weather Forecast By United Press Lessod Wire Washington - Forecast for period September sixth to eleventh inclusive

Generally fair weather and moderate

Simperatures predicted for all sections

Heroism Of Sub Crew And Saviours Meets Traditions Of Navy

Stirring Tales Are Told by Crew of Submarine Under **GREATEST NAVY**

Harding Condemns Resort to Abuse in the Presidential Campaign.

By United Press Leased Wire

Marion, Ohio - America should have the most effective and most de-Warren G. Harding declared today. This declaration was made exemporaneously during his speech to concert on the Harding lawn today. "I want America to have the most effective and most dependable navy

Harding particularly lamented reort to abuse, appeals to momentary clamor and attempt to drug the public into the mire during the campaign. No mention was made of Governor parties.

Harding outlined his campaign creed "I owe it to the men and women of America to guard against all pre-

give the committee consists of a clearly my beliefs with all the sincerity there is in me. "I must not, as I seek to gain votes for my party, yield to the temptation candidates to make false appeals and uccessful at the moment, do not serve

truth or do not meet the requirements

of our national diguity. "I must not drag the attention of the American people into a mire when pleted. it is their whole-hearted desire that the heading of form 101, a copy of their attention should be centered upon the problems which we all wish to face bravely and wisely together. "I must concentrate my attention upon construction and not abuse.

"I must be patient and tolerant with

"I must assume an attitude which is firm, but is ever listening to the voice of the people and ever watchful to preserve our constitutional rights to representative government, rather than government by propaganda and executive powers.

"Every citizen must realize America wants deeds rather than words and that the proper solution of pressing problems is more important than appyal for momentary favor."

WANTS BETTER SYSTEM

By United Press Leased Wire Topeka, Kan.-Bernard M. Baruch former head of the U.S. war industries board, who is in Kansas studying he intende to consult with Her. bert Hoover, former food administra- Daniels announced today. tor, with the idea of working out a poperative marketing system.

Baruch said he believed millions of matter of form in all such mishaps could be saved the producers if and should not be taken as a reflect better system of distribution could tion on the men or officers of the subhe worked out and a cooperative mar-i marine. keting system could be inaugurated. Baruch declined to discuss political questions further than to deny the report he is to direct the "boiler plate" ampaign for the democrats.

PREDICTS AIRPLANE LINE FROM LAKES TO GOTHAM

By United Press Leased Wife

Zion City. Ill.-An airship, equipped with comfortable sleeping accommotions, shower baths and a diner, will be placed in operation between New statement here today by A. W. Law- eraw. son, air-craft designer and builder. Lawson said the airship will be ready in three weeks.

Chicago and wake up in New York the next morning." he said, The proposed airship, he said, will carry 26 passengers, 1,500 pounds of express and fuel for a 24 hours flight. Eventually, Lawson expects to oper-

ate airships between all big cities.

"A man will be able to go to bed in

EXPECT COX TO DRAW By United Press Leased Wire

Milwaukee Governor James ox. democratic candidate for president who will speak at the West Allis the Wisconsin state fair today, the closing day of the 1930 exhibition.

Vesterday's attendance totalled 31. of the 1919 fair. The total attendance for the first five days of this year's fair, however. Houston affair, will also be tried was 311,295, several thousand more

Hughes Takes Stumo New York-Charles E. Hughes, re-

publican presidential candidate 1916, will deliver his first speech in the campaign for Senator Harding at Trenton, N. J., Sept. 18, it was anhere today.

> The Post-Crescent will not be published on Monday, Labor Day.

NO PAPER MONDAY

Water 40 Hours. By United Press Legard Wire Hoboken, N. J.-Three new naval

heroes today received the plaudits of seafaring men along the Hoboken wa erfront They were Lieut. Commande Charles M. Cooke, of the U. S. sub-

marine S-5 and Engineers William

Grace and H. McWilliam, of the Pan

ama liner General Goethals. Recital of the dramatic rescue at pendable navy in the world, Senator sea in the early morning hours yes terday morning of the 37 imprisoned members of the crew of the submarine who had been below water, hope prache naval recruiting band which gave tically gone for 36 hours, was featured by the account by the Goethal's creof the heroism of three men.

The Goethals was one of the rescu ships that saved the submarine's

For nearly seven hours Grace an McWilliam with few other tools than a hand ratchet, fought the steel sides said Arthur O'Brien, president of the of the submarine, working against Cox or of the opposing political time to force holes through the shell before the small reserve of oxygen within the ship should be exhausted larger ones in Cork and Dublin and A series of small holes bored, the enrineers lay back, exhausted, while other sailors battered with crow-bars be tween the perforations. hole was large enough for the men in tings of MacSwiney's imprisonme the submarine to escape and the two and probable death. They will appeal engineers were taken back to their to Irish in England, Scotland, Australship to rest while the rescued men ia, Canada and the United States to were pulled one by one from the S-5.

Liwit, Commander Cooke, in keeping with the best naval traditions, reappeals which, though they might be fused to leave the submarine until every member of the crew was out. The Goethals arrived here late yes terday having left the scene of the accident after the rescue had been com-

Rescue Is Completed

Philadelphia-Rescue of the impris ned sailors of the submarine S-5 of the Delaware capes early yesterday was accomplished barely in time to save their lives, according to stories those Americans who may differ with brought ashore by the crew of the that went to the submarine's aid. Her head pointing down and her tern projecting into the air because of flooded forward compartments, the submarine's crew was forced to close the water-tight doors between the sections and take refuge in the aft they were

Before they could close the doors eading to the flooded compartments. water seeped into the aft compart ments and, by mixing with the sul FOR MARKETING PRODUCTS phuric acid of the ship's batteries generated chlorine which almost suffocated the crew.

jamined together with practically no

compartments where

vening of

Start Naval Inquiry

the question of cooperative marketing quiry will be called at once to inas applied to farmers, stated today vestigate the accident to the sub-S.5. Secretary of Daniels pointed out that the con-

a court of inquiry was a

Undershirt is Signal Newport News, Va.-The U. S. S. B. steamer Alanthus which first discoving the case of Mayor MacSwiney of ered the plight of the submarine S-5 off Delaware capes late Thursday, arived off Sewells point today.

According to members of the crew an undershirt waving from the stern of the disabled submarine first attracted their attention. They lashed the partially suberged S-5 to the Alanthus stern and cut a small hole through the submarine's stern through which air twas numbed until the transport Gener York and Chicago soon, according to a al Goethals came up and removed the

> Captain J. J. Johnson was in command of the Alanthus

ARMY COURT TO TRY KIDNAPERS OF EDITOR By United Press Leaned Wire

of inquiry probleg the attempted farrest" of G. V. Sanders, editor of the Houston Press at Houston Monday night by three national guard RECORD CROWD TO FAIR officers, was scheduled to draw up a report today preliminary to the gener-

al court marshal of the officers Sept.

Sanders, Mayor Ammerian, of Hous-

Houston, Texas-The military court

ton, and M. E. Foster, editor of the fairgrounds this afternoon, is expected Houston Cronicie, who rescued Sandto draw a record-breaking crowd to ers from the alleged abductors testified before the court late yesterday. It was expected Sanders will go to Gaiveston to testify at the 529, as against 35,405 for the fifth day martial Sept. 7. Col. Billie Mayfield. provost marshal at Galveston who has assumed full responsibility the court martial.

ONE KILLED, TWO HURT WHEN TRAIN HITS AUTO Milwankee, Wis.-The man killed

when a train crashed into the auto in bor department and three mediators. which he was riding near here Thursday night, was identified today as Ovie hane operators and union officials ex-Sigwart, of Duluth. Minn. His two act tata on the causes of the strike companions who were seriously by and the number of men out and report pried are still confined to a hospital to Secretary of Labor Wilson. The man killed here Thursday with today, had not precived a message

Sixteen persons were manually was referred seriously, in accidents here yesterday white House.

Preparations Are Being Made for Demonstrations in Edland and Erin.

SEND APPEAL TO WILSON

President is Asked to Plea for Irish Hunger Striker's Release.

By United Press Len don.—Believing the death Lord Mayor MacSwiney is a "foregone conclusion," his friends today planning huge funeral demonstrations throughout England and Ireland.

"The body probably will remain in England a week because of the cor oner's inquest and other red tame." Gaelic league. "Then we will hold gigantic public services in London, followed by even

services on a small scale in all parts of Ireland and England." Trish newspaper publishers also were planning to capitalize the dramatic set-'make a protest that will shake t**he** foundations of the British empire. MacSwiney, on the twenty-third day

Downing street reported his condition was unchanged. Mrs. MacSwiney has cabled to Presi lent and Mrs. Wilson pleading with hem to use their influence in obtainng her husband's release.

of his hunger strike, was said by his

relatives to be "sinking fast." altho

The London press has renewed its demands for revocation of the govern ment's attitude regarding MacSwiney. The Daily News referred to his imprisonment as "senseless and cruel" and declared that "no such blow has destroyer Billingsby, one of the vessels been struck at English justice for vears.

> Fear New Bioting Belfast-Aithough rioting between Protestants and Catholics had ceased government officials that the expected

death of Lord Mayor MacSwiney of

Cork, would result in renewed outbursts, not only here but throughout Reitish military officers have been ordered to be prepared for any even tualities. Followers of Sir Edward Carson continued to show anxiety to be gin mobilization of the Uister volunreers. The enrollment of that body already had reached its pre-war

Sinn Feiners were threatening the most drastic retaliation if Washington-A naval court of in- the volunteers were militarized by the government Indianapolis, Ind.—Mayor Charles W. Jewett today appealed to Premier Lloyd George of Britain, for elemency in the case of Lord Mayor Mac Swiney, of Cork, who is hunger-striking in Brixton prison, in England.

"In the interest of humanity and

reconciliation, among the conflicting

peoples, as mayor of Indianapolis. I

earnestly urge you to extend clemency

Cork," the cablegram read. WILL SOON DIE OUT

Nearly 170,000 Men Have Left Mines for Few Days' racation.

By Linked Press Lesson Wire Scrauton, Pa.-That the peak in the unauthorized strike of the anthracite mine workers has been reached, was the opinion of operators and United Mine Workers officials here today. It is expected by these officials that after labor Day many of the men now idle will return to work. Acrording to an estimate of an offcial of one of the largest coal comparties in the region, 100,000 men have

left taeir work and as a result of the suspension decided on by the insurgent element of the miners' union. Many of the men idle are not in sympathy with the radical move but re. the epinion of their fellow workers if they do not join the strike, operators cisum**ed.** United Mine Workers' officials are

doing all possible to persuade the insurgent miners to return to work. Washington, D. C.-Consideration of

the cutlaw strike of anthracite minera dissensated with the wage award of the anthracite coal commission was begun today by Hugh L. Kerwin, head ef the bureau of conciliation of the in The conferees expect to get from

Wilson, who is in Bellefonte, Pa.

by a street car has not been identified. From miners suking reopening of the Sixteen persons were injured three commission's wage award, although eriously, in accidents here yesterday : was referred to his office from the NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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THE ISSUE TUESDAY

Every vote cast for John J. Blaine for governor and James Thompson for senator will be leading Wisconsin that much nearer state socialism. The Non-Partisan league, an organization committed to state socialism and anti-American to the core, is working hand in hand with Sen. La Follette to nominate this ticket in Wisconsin. The Non-Partisan league is repudiated by the American Society of Equity, it is utterly hostile to the doctrines and records of both the Republican and Democratic parties, it is founded on dangerous and insidious radicalism. It is the outgrowth of the extreme anti-Americanism fostered by opposition to the war, and by the efforts of wild-eyed fanatics to capitalize discontent in the United States for the overthrow of its institutions.

Mr. Blaine is the nominee for the Non-Partisan League. Mr. Thompson is the nominee of the Non-Partisan league. They also are the personally selected candidates of Senator La Follette, who is leaving no stone unturned to intensify class antagonism in Wisconsin and to direct its affairs into the channels of state socialism. La Fellette, embittered by the terrible indictment of his war utterances and acts by the American people, is apparently seeking revenge by trying to turn Wisconsin's government and representation at Washington over to radicals who would ruin the state if clothed with the power to carry out their pro-

His attitude in this primary and election and his affiliation with the Non-Partisan league for the purpose of this campaign are as great an affront to the intelligent, rock-ribbed American citizens of Wisconsin as it is possible to offer. It has been exceeded only by his attitude during the war. Mr. La Follette has repudiated the Republican party and it has repudiated him. They have nothing whatever in common. He is still masquerading under that title. but he has no right to it. If Blaine and Thompson are nominated the Republican party in this state has passed out of existence and turned its affairs over bodily to the notorious Non-Partisan league.

Mr. La Follette and his candidates are preaching the most infamous doctrines of class-hatred. One of the methods of the Blaine-Thompson-La Follette-Non-Partisan league campaign is to flood the state with such untruths as the statement that 65 per cent of the wealth of the county is owned by two per cent of the people and that seventy million of the people do not own their own homes. It is on a par with the falsehood circulated concerning the railroad act, which these radicals say guarantees to the owners dividends, whereas nothing of the kind is guaranteed. Every owner of a home in America knows that every other man can acquire and own a home if he is industrious, sober, saving and reliable. Those who do not work or squander what they earn will not become home owners. Every man in America who is in comfortable circumstances knows that every other man can become so who is thrifty, diligent, honest and persistent. Every man of wealth in America knows the avenue is open to every other man to attain wealth. Every man who has achieved fame knows the road is open to the deserving to reach this goal. No man in this country ever became truly successful who did not work hard and long, who did not make early and frequently prolonged sacrifices.

How many farmers in Wisconsin. how many in Outagamie county, own their own farms? How did they get them? Did they work for them, or were they handed to them on platters by the Non-Partisan league and by state so-

cialism? Did the farmer toil early and late and hard for his own, or was it the fanatics and agitators going up and down the state who gave him what he has and made him independent? Or perhaps it is wrong that we should have prosperous, land owning farmers. Perhaps they would work harder and produce more if the fruits of their labor went to the state for the sustenance of Tom, Dick and Harry, for the indolent and the agitators.

Did state socialism or bolshevism take the humble Abraham Lincoln from a log hut and make him president of the great United States, or was it understanding drunk from books by the light of the log fire, scant means wrung from rail splitting, diligent application to the law and years of self-sacrifice, persistence, determination? Did individual merit and greatness make Lincoln the savior of the Union and inspiration to the nation he always will be, or did he climb from obscurity and poverty to world fame on the golden ladder of state socialism, Non-Partisan leaguism, I. W. W.ism, bolshevism or any of the other isms which seek to destroy individualism and reduce all to the level of the lowest?

Does the self-respecting workingman, owning his own comfortably furnished home, surrounded with a family, slowly but surely making his way in the world, believe he ought to turn that home and that progress over to some worthless bum who won't work, who wastes what he does earn, who is irresponsible, unreliable, shiftless? Does he want to take away from that promising son the opportunity to build better than he has builded, to become perhaps a successful merchant, lawver, doctor, engineer and to have and enjoy the fruits of his worth and his ef-

If he does he will lend his vote and his influence to the establishment of state socialism, Non-Partisan leaguism and the destruction of that individualism through which all the progress the world has ever made has been wrought. He will help to set one class against another because it possesses more than the other, because it has better education and equipment than another, because it works harder than another, because it has greater ability and fitness than another. He will help to take even Mr. La Follette's automobile and home and means and station from him and turn them over to collective society for the benefit of the improvident and the worthless.

How many bank presidents in this town, in this state, in this country, came from the farm or the shop or the lowly home, or from parents who toiled by the sweat of their brow? How many railroad presidents, how many captains of industry, how many successful lawyers, how many of our great statesmen? How many did not come up from the ranks? Or were they planted where they are by state socialism, by I. W. W.ism, by the Non-Partisan league?

That is the issue in Wisconsin. It is the issue of this primary next Tuesday, it is the issue of the election in this state next November. La Follettism has become Townleyism. Radicalism and state socialism seek to supplant stability, opportunity, individuality, real worth, tested American institutions. Are we going to turn Wisconsin over to the Non-Partisan league or are we going to preserve it as it has come down to us, a commonwealth where men can remain their own masters, make their own destinies, live their own lives, profit by their own exertion. their own worth, their own resourceful-

Blaine and Thompson are of, by and for the Non-Partisan league-a something created to overthrow the existing order of society and governmental institutions. La Follette has joined that procession. He shunted himself into it during the war. It is that brand of state socialism-that alchemy, which would make paupers of the well-to-do, gentlemen of leisure of the ne'er-dowells and Trotzkys of the agitators.

It is that brand of so-called "reform" which would take from public life our greatest presidents, and men nearer home like Senator Lenroot, Roy P. Wilcox and other distinguished, efficient, useful servants of the people. If you desire to vote for state socialism and the Non-Partisan league of North Dakota Tuesday, vote for Blaine and Thompson. If you wish to vote for the great state of Wisconsin and for two cox and Lenroot

HEALTH TALKS

Noted Physician and Anthor.

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters taining to health. Writers' sames are mover with. Only inquiries of general interest are revered in this column, but all letters will be sweet by mall if writing in late. answered in this column, but he matter trip to answered by mall if written in this and a stamped, self-addressed envelope in enclared. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of indi-vidual cases cannot be considered. Address m Brady, in care of this paper.

MR. AND MRS. SLOUCHER

The other day I sat holding Limie while Friend Wife just ran in to change something or whatever is women do in those large general stores, and greeted by a nearned lady of uncerin the few seconds she was gone nine thousand ped- tain age, who would discourse weighestrians passed by. Of the nine thousand, eightyseven hundred and seventy looked neither to right Miss Smith who led us into her hotel nor left, but mostly down, and one could recognize apartment was a blonde little girl of about them certain other characteristic resemblancs which distinguish the Sloucher family.

Mr. Sloucher announced himself half a block away y turning out his toes, street-car conductor fashion, the taiking. and throwing out what he mistakes for a chest. namely, his stomach. Mr. Sloucher preambulates Mrs. Smith, "Noretta always wanted ong the street as though he were pushing a couple to hold a pencil or crayon and illusof luggage vans upgrade by the strength of his ab- trate the little stories I reed to her. I domen alone. When Sloucher first discovers that always told her the queer little figures expression is straightforward, and he his stomach is getting ahead of him he doesn't un-were beautiful, so she kept on draw tertake to hold it back; he just lets it go and per-ling, on her lesson papers at mits the tailor to camouflage the protub the best of his ability. It is a "high" Sloucher very likely feels a little pride in it, at her to an art gallery, and her delight least after he has passed life's meridian. It is rath-in the pictures attracted the attention er unfortunate that the great army of Slouchers are of a French artist who was visiting empitted to push luggage vans around with them; the gallery. He followed her about all the time and so seldom brought up against an listening to her comments, and when occasion which impresses upon them the error of he left he said, 'Madame, your child their ways. This is the sad part of a sedentary life, will be a great painter! Mrs. Sloucher is a much better camoufleur, for narent when you view her from a distance of twenty

gowned nor how theatrically shod she may be. She It is chiefly the feet that women mismes. The feet are terrible. It has become almost de regueur, one might deduce from the passing show, for women to wear the most freakish of dress shoes on the public for a child of nine, who had never had reets. Extremest French heels and the most deorming pointed toes, causing the poor creature to walk for all the world like a horse, with a hip mo-

tion resembling a baby tank crossing an orchard. The Sloucher family suffers much more in im appearance, from lack of exercise for the trunk. A great many more ills than you will develop by suggestion in a whole day's reading of the patent meditrunk muscles, or rather to atrophy and weakening f the unused muscles.

Youth is distinguished from age at a single glance nywhere-youth uses the trunk muscles and hence tains a graceful figure; age does neither.

Here we leave the reader in the air, as usual. Bu on helpless. If you think your trunk will stand a ittle improvement, write for the corrective exercistime, I do want to travel."

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Alas, Them Raven Locks

Five years ago I had a head of fine raven black nair. I was pretty proud of it. Today it is not only hasten to Paris and starve in a gar coing, but it is fading fast. What I want is a precription for something which will permanently re store the black color to my gray hair. (G. L. W.) ANSWER-George, remember me when you find hat restorer. I'll need about two gross quart bot-Meanwhile, entrust the dyeing job to ome good old barber or hair dresser. Of course all o-called "restorers" or dyes give only temporary surcease. It is perfectly proper to have the hair dved, if necessary. Only beware of amateurs and of oisonous or irritating preparations

Valvular Heart Trouble I have valvular heart trouble. Should I take exrcise? Some doctors advise exercise. Others advise one. (E. K.)

ANSWER-I have not examined you and there ore I haven't the slightest idea whether the present state of your heart calls for rest or for exercise. ourse no treatment can be suggested. Of courfbpo course no treatment can be suggested without knowledge of the functional state of the heart and of other organs. You are taking needless chances if you mean to experiment upon yourself. Rest to day; very little exercise next week; considerable exercise next month-it all depends on the individual conditions. Send a stamped self-addressed envelope and repeat your query. If you would like to read ittle dissertion on valvular heart disease,

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Saturday, Sept. 7, 1895

Wilbur Willy and William J. Mory went to Gree ake for a several days' outing. William Cahill's residence at 419 Story street, was

otally destroyed by fire. A grand charity ball and to be given at Central Music hall on Sept. 16 by the

German Ladies' Aid society Albert Beam of the town of Maine killed a bear n his cornfield that weighed 139 pounds dressed.

L. D. Smith, agent of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway company, and Ernest Morrison of the Northwestern Railway company, left for Boston to attend the sixth anual convention of the Interna nonal Association of Ticket Agents.

The interior arrangement at the postoffice was be ing changed by the addition of wire woven partitions with doors and locks. The carriers' department was entirely separated from the general delivery, mailing and money order departments.

The country in the vicinity of Appleton was get ing very dry and rain was prayed for with great fervence The roads were covered with bottomiess dust and the pastures were all brown. The reflection of a swamp fire was seen in the sky the night

The Juvenile band was to give a picnic and oper air concert at Pierce's park the day following. The Chicago Chronicle had a special car in the world's fair be held? H. F. city with a corps of ten men who were distributing; A: Preliminary steps have been

The Continental was advertising all wool Scotch Cheviot suits for boys, ages 13 to 19 years, handomely made and trimmed, at \$3.75 each.

TOO FLIPPANT, SAY EUGENIC EXPERTS

Herne Bay, Eng.-The Summer School of Euger os here has been called a school for engaged or courting couples. Officials of the school are annoyed at the flippancy of such statements and declare there isn't an engaged couple attending—that the school is a serious study of heredity, biology,

CHARGES OHIO LAWS LAX ON AUTO CROOKS Columbus, 0.—Ohio laws are lax with crooks who was awarded to officers and men who the time of day. beat insurance companies, it was revealed by the served in the theatre of operations a model of the planetary system, anrelease of three men, who admitted in court they during the Spanish war. In Cuba other a globe showing the phases of ad "framed" the theft of a car. The insurance this required service prior to the surwas to be collected by the owner, while the "stolen" render of General Toral on July 17, which in turn strike the quarter hour. car was to be sold by the others and the proceeds The Pension Bureau says that there. An infant strikes the ball with a ratof the insurance and car sale split. The men were is no law granting a pension for ser- tie; the second a youth; third an old freed with a reprimand. Insurance companies will; vice only in Cuba, but the Act of man; fourth, a figure of death, which ash the next legislature to pass adequate laws pro- lone 5, 1929, makes very liberal pro- strikes the hell with a hone. In the setting them from such practices.

New York, it is estimated./is short 102,170 apart ents, to house more than 400,000 people, most of whom are doubled up with other families.

Mugs of the Mighty

now has one of the most interesting 'court painters" it has ever known. Miss Noretta McCormick Smith, who has painted President Wilson, Governor Cox, Senator Harding, Secretary Daniels, Governor Smith of New York, and a host of other celebrities, has decided to settle down in Washington and devotes her time to immortalizing the nation's best known faces.

Knowing something of Miss Smith's achievements as a painter of the great, the reporter expected tily on the mission of her art. The pariors. consibly 23 years.

Mrs. Smith who is naturally proud of her daughter's fame, did most of

"Before she know her letters." rance to and often in her play time.

"When she was about four, we took

"At the time, we were amus

than impressed by the Frenchman's er more feet. She looks like the very deuce, no mat- nine, she painted these-" ter how expensively corrected nor how extravagantly Smith indicated two little oil maintings, copies of famous likenes Raphael and Shakespea:

A Child Wonder work was crude, but the feetures could be easily recognized, and convinced Mrs. Smith that her daugh ter was destined to be an artist.

Not until she was 14, however, did Noretta Smith go to an art school. She studied three years at the Art Stu the National Academy of Design under George Maynard, whom she considers one of the finest teachers in this COUNTRY.

Smith says. learn in this country, and we have such splendid teachers here that I should be ashamed to go to Europe to study, though some day when I have

She believes that American art schools are at last coming into their own, and that students of the future will no longer feel that they must ret, so that they may say they have been taught by the great French ar tist. Monsieur X.

Little Miss Smith does not conform vorking things out" for herself, as she says. She is decidedly not an imionist, but inclines rather to rea She likes to paint officials and steadily with the problems that apply to this particular kind of portrait painting

important point, as portraits in pub lic buildings are not always hung where a long view is possible. Then she tries to catch her sitters in their most favorable and natural pose. A portrait to adorn a private mansion is primarily to please only a few people, and they may request that a thoughtful or animated expression be caught by the artist. But an officia likeness should convey the impression of the man as he is generally known To achieve this, Miss Smith places her sitter in a comfortable chair, and en courages him to talk with her as sh works. With anyone as pleasant to look at as Miss Smith, this business of being natural is quite simple. Faces Much Hot Air

What the celebrities have told her in hese informal conversations might make fascinating copy, but she refuses to divulge any of it.

Most of her portraits are developed

D. C.-Washington pestry back grounds. Surroundings should not be noticeable, she believe: but as you lack at the pertrait, you

should see only the sitter The effect of this method is well lustrated in her striking portrait of Governor Cox, which has a note black background, perfectly plain, so that the head of the governor stands out with lifelike distinctness. This painting is considered one of Miss Smith's best pieces of work. So many people have come to see and admire it, in the studio at her hotel apartment, that she had almost no time to paint, until finally it was moved to one of the hotel

George White, National Democratic Committee Chairman, who stopped by to see it there the other day, was much impressed. "It's Jimmie himself." claimed Mr. White.

Governor Cox is expected to drop in mes to Washington.

"Governor Cox's face shows strong Miss Smith says. "His character." has great power of concentration, as see from his keen blue you can

eves."

Miss Smith described Senator Harding's coloring as beautiful. "He has onderful hazel eyes and white hair. "Likeness is, I think the most important feature of a portrait, and beauty of color is next." she went on. "The greatest difficulty in portrait the sitter requires the most careful study, even more than the expression of the face.

him as he signed papers or talked with me. The last sitting he gave me was the day he left for France the second time. He had a meeting of the Cahinet ments I got my final impressions. Painted Cox from Life

"Governor Cox came to my studio for several sittings. But Admiral working on, had to be made from four ition system photographs already taken. We de. cided upon the most representative features of the different pictures and used by most artists she sets her palcolors needed for any picture.

Miss Smith's philosophy is that evin any line of work should try to find new methods and do the thing in his own way. She follows her own rule that to succeed one must have imagination, and industry to back it. She has always been a dreamer, and Arabian fairy stories. But while she list if pictures and her career testify. John Singer Sargent and Seymon

Miss Smith to whom President Wilson has sat. The President is said to have remarked that he liked her portrait best of the three, but Miss Smith modestly that Sargent's portrait of the President is not his best work. She is proudest of having painted the President, and the coming Presi-

dent-whichever he is-and after that she likes to remember that she won the gold medal of the National Academy of Design in 1915, before she had graduated. As for the future, she finds Wash-

ington so much more homelike than New Fork and so full of fascinating types that she expects to live here. In fall she is paint six members of the diplomatic corps households. She is not at liberty to give the names of the sitters at present. One of them, an ambassador's wife, is to be painted in her national costume, which will be a novelty for the artist, after a long siege of frock coats and uniforms. Then she is commissioned to paint more cabinet officers, and after March 4 there will be an entirely new assortment of famous folk who will no doubt follow the crowd to be done by the youngest with plain black or unobstrusive ta- court painter the Capitol ever had.

Talks on Citizenship

(By D. O. Kinsman, Ph. D.) er of Economics, Lawres college, and Educational Director of Wisconsin Society for Civic and Econ-

mic Education. Questions of general interest per be answered in these column. When harals both to the person at the halspace will not permit, letters will be lot box, again giving his name. He personally answered, subject to proper limitation, and when a stamped en- the ballot box. The voter then passes munications to Prof. D. O. Kinsman. Lawrence College, Appleton, Wiscon-

The Primary Election

We are all aware that our political This is quite proper, since the parties are organized primarily for the purpose of nominating and electing candidates each candidate are counted. The per that it might do this work most effec tively.

If the people are to be quite fairly

represented in our republic, the voters the selection of nominees for office. If a party "Boss" or some special interest is able to select the candidates on each ticket, it makes little differ election day. The boss or the special interest will doubtless be favored at the expense of the nublic good.

Two methods have been and are still being employed for the purpose of nominating candidates. One is called the

features this week. Caucus and Convention system and true that a woman citizen upon mathe other the Primary Election. Since rying an alien becomes herself at President Wilson's office to sketch our state primary is to be held next to present a few of its characteristic

fatures this week. It has been claimed that the Caucus and Convention affords great on interest to dictate party nominations through a previously ar--to put ranged "slate." As a consequence Wisconsin, and a number of other which I am still states have adopted the primary elecfor the nomination of

Any person wishing to be nominated for office secures a certain number of is so small that it is easy to meet the Miss Smith's work is that instead of requirements. The petition is filed buying the large assortment of paints | with the clerk of the political unit in which the office is located a certain and black. From the three primary state offices must file their petitions colors she mixes practically all the with the Secretary of State, those for county offices with the County Clerk and those for city offices with the City The clerk then prints the primary ballots. There is one ballot for each political party. This ballot has printed upon it the names of the Party ballots are of the same size and fastened together at the top. Each dreams she is hard at work, as a long ballot is perforated near the upper end so it can be easily torn out.

first Tuesday in Septembernext Tuesday-all voters go to the nolls. Upon entering the polling place voter should name (and address if in the city) to the election clerks. He or she will then receive from the ballot clerks a An independent thoughtful suffrage is primary ballot. Upon receiving it, the the most effective means to make voter steps into the voting booth.

After marking the hallot as direct he folds it so it cannot be read, also should see that his ballot is placed in

Every patriotic voter should be informed regarding the various can didates, then go to the Primary next Tuesday and help nominate for each office that person who in his judge will serve most faithfully the high

est interests of the people. After the polls close the son receiving the highest number of lot becomes the nominee of that parts for that office and his name is placed upon the ballot to be used at the Not ember election.

will discuss "Nomination by Conver tion.")

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS Women May Lose Citizenship Mrs. E. R. asks: Is it true that

man who is a citizen of the United States loses her citizenship when she marries an alien?

Yes. The federal law provides tha the citizenship of the husband deter mines that of the wife. Not only is if marrying a citizen beco Another man made law you say. May be, but Congress can change it. Qualifications for voters

Mrs. L. D. asks: What qualifica ions must a woman have in order to Women Vote With the Men

Mrs. A. K. asks: Will there be enarate ballot hox for women? No. Since women vote for all officers

her will vote at the same polling place, use the same ballots and depos Political Parties Necessary

Mr. O. K. asks: Why should ther e political parties?

citizen of the United States and twenyears of age. She must also

have lived in the state one year and in the election district where she offer to vote ten days. olitical acton fresh in mind, it is a

Although under the influence of part bosses, parties may fail to record th nevertheless they hav been found to be the most effective means for expressing the popular wil party leaders ordinarily to gather into their party platform that group of po icies desired the majority of voters them do so.

BAYFIELD COUNTY IS IN NEED OF MORE THE

Washburn, Wis .- According to a no tice issued by V. E. Brubaker, county agricultural agent, the supply of TNT blasting powder for the farmers of from which it will be delivered to th Bayfield county will be distributed Sep. farmers. It was at first planned to tember 14. The total allotment of 36.-000 pounds, which was assigned to Bayfield county, has been distributed as equally as possible in the different towns in the county but this amount was not enough to supply the requests

that were made to the county agent The powder is stored in the magazines at the Parksdale plant of the Du Pon es at the plant and shipped in large lots to the most convenient towns sell to each farmer making applica tion, 200 pounds, but when the supply available was cut down it was deemed advisable to cut the allotments to 100 pounds and even then there was not enough to fill the orders.

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You can tell that every suit in this stock was picked purposely for Appleton men-because they look it.

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whose business is banking And this brown overplaid you see hits a well known grocer to a T-even the' its color is Coffee.

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When are you coming to see yours?

MATT SCHMIDT & SON

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THE QUESTION BOX

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Appleton Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin. Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical, and financial matters. It does not attempt to aetile domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the imquirer.)

What is a "fair wind"? M. H.

This nautical term applies to wind which is the greatest help to sailing vessel, namely one blowing in the direction the vessel wishes to go. Q. When and where will the next

sample copies and were working up a demand for taken in Detroit. Michigan, in a movement toward holding a world's peace exposition in 1922 or 1923. Q. What is the "Poet's Corner

> taining tablets, statues, busts or monuments of poets, actors. divines and sky. men emment in letters. Almost all of these memorials are to Englishmen. Q. Does the Government issue any

and 1899? P. O. P. A. The Spanish Campaign Medal

rimons.

veather? L. G. A. It is possible to drill Q. What was the first street in Ply-A. Leyden Street, which merges in

Q. What is the sky made of? V A. The earth is surrounded by a gaseous medium known as the atmos 100 miles in depth and its total weight is about five quadrillion tons. It is divided into layers and the lowest lay er that is next to the earth supports A. This is the name given to a not only the weight of the layer above

Clock? I. S. K.

hadre, medal or service pension to psychololy, and the social application of eugenics, soldiers who served in Cuba in 1898 arranged to show sidereal time, the day of the month, the fixed and movable feasts, the day of the week, and the moon. There are movable figures highest compartment is a figure of Q. Can oil be drilled for in cold Christ. Each day at noon a process aion of Apostles passes before Him: while a cock perched above appears

flaps its wings and crows three times.

nouth. Massachusetts? C. G. to Water Street and goes down to Piv mouth Rock and was the first street built by the Pilgrim Fathers.

space on the east side of the south it, but all other layers as well. A ransept of Westminster Abbey, con- view of this atmosphere and the space beyond it gives what is known as our

high and 15 feet at the base. It is

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wicked gnomes would shrink up and

slink away, but eventually they al-

ways returned to harass her, and

every time they came back, their

Finally, in despair, Columbia was

obliged to summon her natural defend-

Blast after blast she blest unon

her silver bugie, and, at each call, one

emerged suddenly from behind a group

of trees or a hedge. And certainly

each "ballot" was a dainty picture as

she tripped in frantic haste but With

terpsichorean grace to the rescue of

The applause for each of us was

were beautiful. The people caught

of the ballot. Columbia could be saved

I was one of the first to be sum

moned by Columbia that night. Tak-

straight at Jim junior, who, as chair

had I seen Jimmy-boy looking so per

After me came Deborah Burns

beauty that night. For me, Deb is

can girl ought to be. Jim hadn't see

simply superb as she hastened to her

The next bugle call summoned Willy

I couldn't help watching

Van Eyck, but I failed to observe her

Jim and Deb. They had forgotten

where they were. They had forgotten

at each other, like ghosts or spirits

across the green when her turn came

Deb and Jim were heroic souls.

knew they would never give poor lit-

(To Be Continued)

was purchased several weeks ago by

Percy Jensen for use as a wholesale

Will Hemenway autoed here from

Dr. and Mrs. S. M. Mollinger and

Miss Marie Bub of Milwaukee are vis

W. O. Rux of Milwaukee, is in

oleton on business.

across infinite time and space, it

our mock Plymouth Rock.

face was a study!

seemed to me.

The audience

the distressed goddess.

lovely girls of the ballet

which caused her great dismay.



Mr. and Mrs. Anton Knehnel, \$00; ments were served. State atreet became the bride of C. T. Phillips, 632 Appleton street, at twelve was performed at the Congregational church by the Rev. George Stickney. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Irene Kuehnel and Arthur Bart.

The bride wore a nevy blue traveling suit of tricotine and a bouquet of

Mr. and Mrs. Phillips left on a hon eymoon to be spent at Chicago and

Entertain Show Cast Members of the cast and the com mittees which produced "Oh. Oh. Cindy," at Appleton theatre Thursday and Friday nights, were enter tained at a dancing party at Elk Club

by the Oney Johnston Post of the American Legion following Friday and 200 persons attended the party. Music for dancing was furnished by the theatre orchestra. Charles C. Baker, representing the

east and the legion post, presented a cago. silver eignrette case to Melvin C. Park, who produced the play. Lunch was served during the party by the Service Star Legion and mem-

bers of Appleton Woman's Club. For Bride To Re

teen friends Friday evening ata miscellaneous shower at her home on Story street, in honor of Miss Mabel Draeger, who is to marry Charles Mantifel next Wednesday. The even ing was spent in games and dancing after which lunch was served.

Ricthday Club

Mrs. Edward Brill. 1291 Lawrence St., was surprised when the Birthday club invaded her home on the occa sion of her birthday anniversary Friday evening. Schafskopf was the diversion of the evening. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Nick Storm, Ellis Tippett and Mrs. William Pope. Refreshments were served.

Farewell Party

Mr. and Mrs. August Peotter enter tained about ten couples at a farewell party in honor of Mrs. Hein Thursday evening. Games were played and light refreshments were served. Mrs. Hein left on Friday for her home in

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank are neighbors friends and relatives, the Red Cross and the girls of the Fox River Paper Co. for their kindness and sympathy and for the floral offerings during the death of our daughter and sister Miss Laura Kohasky. Signed Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kohasky

St. Jos ph Society

The St. Joseph society will meet a St. Joseph hall at 1:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Regular business will be

Entertains At Cards entertained at cards Thursday after- guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Forbes,

Alma Kuehnel, daughter of liam Fish and John Gilmen. Refresh-

The Big Five club is planning dancing party at Armory G Wednes

day evening. September 3. Park's orclub's two dances last spring, has been engaged to play.

High CMf Plenic

Elaborate arrangements have been nade for a picule at High Cliff park Sunday and Monday. An automobile is to be driven over the cliff Sunday Dancing will feature the ienie both days.

Persond

attending the Milwaukee fair are pected to return on Saturday. Eimer Rehmer is visiting friends pose Katherine Miller's loveliness exand relatives in Milwaukee and Chi-

Mrs. W. W. DeLong, daughters was. She was Miss Columbia, unique Sylvia and Gladys, and Dr. W. S. Love and superb. She was not a haughty land, leave Saturday for Wanpaca to Columbia arrayed in dignified draperattend the wedding of Loren Gmeine

Miss Catherine Langenberg Will spend next week at Fond du Lac on the red, white and blue personified.

David Roberts of Milwaukee stonese in Appleton with friends Saturday morning while autoing to Tomahawk

the home of his daughter, Mrs. F. G. Walker.

D. W. Dean, who was reported ser improving and will return to his home from St. Elizabeth hospital soon. Mrs. William Preuss, who submit

St Flizabeth hospital last week will leave the hospital Sunday for the home of her mother. Mrs. Fred

David Hammel of Milwaukee, form erly mayor of Appleton, is visiting with friends here. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Brill of Beloit

are visiting with Mr. Brill's mothe here on their wedding trip. Mies Virginia Carley leaves Satur day night to visit at Waupaca over

Lawrence Learned, who graduated from Lawrence college last June, has left for River Falls, where he will

at the high school. William Brandl was a Neenah visi tor Friday night.

George Krieger leaves Saturday night to visit at Milwaukee over the week-end.

Melvin and Miss Marcella Buessin ire spending the week-end with H. W. Wieckert and family, town of Center. Meade street. Wilmer Rehbein is visiting at his nome here over Labor Day. He is employed with a Milwaukee business

Edward Lang. 675 Bennett street. employed by J. I. Case, threshing company of Racine is home for a week's

W. M. McIntyre of Beloit, formerly Mrs. John Hammel, 1156 Fifth St., of Appleton will spend Sunday as the

to visit friends. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Curtiss and daughter Elaine of Green Bay will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Forbes

over the weak-end. Mrs. Charles Williams, Mrs. William Bleir and Mrs. Hugo Keller have re

turned from a three days visit at Michael Fose of Chicago is visiting

his mother, Mrs. Valentine Fose, 726 Franklin street for several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schwerke, 893 Superior street have returned from Milwaukee where they attended the

state fair. Wilbert Hauert left for Milwauke to attend a convention and fair. Miss Esther Hassell of Appleton, will

spent Labor Day with parents at Iron Mountain, Mich. Al Leonhardt leaves Sunday for

Milwaukee to remain over Labor day. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Morrow, Mrs. Mike Garney and Heien Bushey autoed to Milwaukee.

L. A. Beerman of the National Sho Retailers' Association is in town on

W. M. Penoitz, tailor for Hughes and ameron, moves into his new home at

THE BOOK OF ANN.

the time we were all attired for the ballet of the ballots. Jim had welcomed the crowd, and the mayor and the governor and Martha Palmer had made their little speeches. All with plause floated back to the bungalows rhere we were dressing.

I was too tired to care much about he show. I simply wanted to get through with it, to count it as a thing of the past. The careless way in which Ann had disposed of the girls rings made me nervous, and I supasperated and depressed me.

She was not one of a chorus, as I ies of silk as stiff as armor, but the Columbia of a dream world, draped in

Cheers greeted her as she emerged from the darkness of the trees and ad- that I was in a position to boulder in the meadow, which anybody could plainly see Nature had Henry Withand is critically ill at planted there especially for our "prerangement of powerful fans stirred her draperies and blew her magnifi- Katherine Miller's only competitor in cent hair about her very magnificent

"Such hair! Such hair," ran my icalous though, and I tried to find my ther for over three years. Deborah was husband's face in the crowd. I wanted to see how the vision affected him, and because I could not find him, I assumed that he must be deeply moved by it!

Only my own need to listen, for my cue forced me to give up my search

Columbia, in the ballet, was plagued by a horde of evil gnomes. Our nice boy scouts obligingly masqueraded as as these wicked creatures, that is, they were willing to take the parts after they learned that their faces would be covered and that we wouldn't I felt that I would have to speak to put their names on the program! Not Deb. that I ought to interrupt that one of them was willing to be set never-be-forgotten glance, before Ann down as "greed," or profiteer, or selfishness, or fraud, or anti-Americanism, or any other of the horrid enemies; to Deb. that danced around Columbia and tantalized her like wicked gnats. Columbia, with many a vain com-

tle Ann a single moment's heartache mand, bade them avaunt and depart.

Miss Hildegard Lang. 675 Bennett

left Saturday for Milwaukee

iting Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reuter. Mrs. Mollinger is a sister of Mrs. Reuter and Miss Bub is her neice. The trip was made by auto. They expect to return Wednesday.

Phil Miller has returned from the date fair at Milwaukee.

George Maurer of Marinette, is it the city on business. Miss Leab Wildhaman left for Rich. land Center Friday where she will

teach in the high school. Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Teske of Milwaukee are visiting John Jacquo at his summer home on Kimberly

Albert Voccks left for St. Paul Minn., on business. He expects to re turn next week.

Isabel Margraff will spend Labor The Misses Emma and Mabe Sprenger have returned to Marion.

Miss Marian Getchow will spend There will be a regular meeting of the Third Order of St. Francis at St. Joseph church.

The campfire girls will have a regu lar meeting Tuesday down river. The was sirls will take a picnic supper and piay games.

the idea of the rally-that by means Milwaukee are guests of Mr. and Mrs Edward Preston at Shiocton this

Pierce J. Van Alstyne son of Mrs J. W. Van Alstyne and grand son o ing my place near Katherine Miller. the late Humphrey Pierce arrived in Appleton last night. Mr. Van Alstyne isited the Hawaiian Islands and the Panama canal with the fleet on mid shipmen's practice cruise.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ecke are motoring to Milwaukee where they will spend Labor day.

Charles B. Clark and Benjamiy Cook of Ohio, were in Appleton Fri-Wisconsin Live Stock association. Miss Bernice Rozelle is visiting a

Wild Rose over the week-end. Thomas F. Garland is in Milwaukee

L. G. White of Chicago, is an Av picton business visitor. Joseph Plank attended the automo

fair at Milwaukee The Misses Kathryn and Grace Milhemselves. They were simply gazing er returned Friday to their home in Markesan after spending a few days: with Appleton friends. Miss Mary Bestler is visiting in

Shiocton over Monday. Mrs. J. Keelen of Milwankee, is vis ting over the week-end with Mr. and Thomas Burns

Fred Nelson, who has recently completed his first year as an Annapolis So I whispered some common place adet, is visiting at his home here on brief furlough.

Elmer Parks is attending the state air at Milwaukee.

Prinity English Lutheran church, reurned with Mrs. Schreckenberg Friday night from his summer vacation. and it is announced that regular ser former residence at \$59 Franklin street Mr. Schreckenbury attended the Sunday school convention of the northwestern synod, and was elected presi dent of the association. He also visit

ed at Lake Geneva and Chicago. Fred Bohl, Second avenue, has pur chased the McGarry-Blake farm in Grand Chute and has aiready taker

The Brotherhood of American Yee man gave a dance at Waverly Friday evening that was well attended. Steck-

Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Murchie of Wauto the people. A vote for him will be sau visited Appleton relatives Friday while on their way to Milwaukee.

cast for sane, safe and economical government Officer Matt McGinnis is taking PAID ADVERTISEMENT - \$2.80. wo weeks' vacation which started Written, authorized, published and

Saturday morning. Earl Kromer has gone to Loyal, paid for by M. W. Everett, Ravine, where he will be the guest of his sister the coming week

e-made ice cream has a taste on the top of the mold. for, as the and lure that is impossible to find rice melts, the mold will begin to rise in the "boughten" variety no matter and float. how expensive the categor's product

Other things being equal the price of home-made is less than that of comfectioners' for cream.

The one reason, most housekeepers serts is because of the labor involved. But there are freezers on the market that require no "freezing." That is, 1-2 cups of pulp. Crack peachstones sarv and the cream is of a perfectly smooth textere.

broof, you can make your own freeze Use a pail that has a radius at least inches larger than that of the pour a very strong brine over the nacking. The brine assists in the freezing and in procuring a smooth

The first hour that the cream is freezing, scrape down the sides of the mold with a stiff spatula four or five are not ready to serve it, drain off Some of the brine and add more salt. and ice, using less brine. Cover close-

Mousses do not require beating during freezing. All creams with a custard foundation are better if frozen without being disturbed. Ices: and sherbets are equally as good when allowed to freeze without the

dasher being turned. It will be necessary to put a weight

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trice. Freeze in fine-crushed ice and

coarse sait in the proportion of three

parts of ice to one of salt. Pour over

a strong brine. Allow two hours for

BLACKBERRY MOUSSE

sugar and let stand an hour. Pour

through a fine wire sleve. Dissolve

gelatin in cold water and let stand

over hot water till a liquid is formed.

Add to the blackberry juice the dis-

solved gelatin and the juice of the

orange. Let stand in ice water till

the mixture begins to thicken. Then

add the whipped cream. Turn into

the mold and nack in ice and salt. Let

S meaches

cups water

I tenemoon relatio

1-1 cup cold water

1 1-2 Cope

the sherbet to freest

1 orange

1 quart berries

2 cups whipping cream

William Van Heuklon at Maternity nospital, Friday.

REDUCED RAILROAD FARES FOR RED ARROW VETERANS

PAGE FIVE

end the <u>first annual reunion</u> in Mi wankee September 19, according to in formation received Saturday from Ar thur Hantschel, Appleton man who is secretary for the reunion. Red Ar row men who wish to take advantage of this rate are to apply to Col. Paul B. Clemens, Superior, Wis., for spe cial rate blank. This blank is neces through a seve. There should be 1 sary before the reduced fare ticke can be obtained.

Dozens of Appleton veterans of th sirup threads. Remove from fire and attend the hig meeting. A large ma jority of the division officers, includin attendance. One feature of the reuni on will be a memorial address by Chase Osborn, former governor of Michigan, who will speak Sunday eve

REDS TURN TABLES AND WIN "WORLD SERIES" GAME

games by one and two-run margins. rounced the White Sox 8 to 7 on the Y. M. C. A. playground. The game was even closer and more interesting that its predecessors.

ming with two on bases, was the de ciding factor in the game. "Pete" Briese, the Red pitcher, hit his second home run of the three-day season, but it counted only one tally. By winning Saturday afternoon's rame the Reds will make games two

all and a deciding came will be pix AMATEUR NIGHT AT WAVERED

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Chamber of Commerce Should Keep in Close Touch With Its City.

(This is another of a series of ar ticles written by Hugh G. Corbett. managing secretary of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce.

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varied, but in general way they may he divided into three distinct classes namely, specific relations, general, and munity. varied. The specific relations may be summarized as follows Specific

Your Chamber of Commerce, its el ficials, and its employees are always at your demand.

The business of keeping Appleton before the world will be looked after by the Publicity Committee. Conver tions bring people here to pay for the privilege of advertising our City.

The commercial field of Appleton is expanded daily. Buyers from the surrounding territory are throught here in large numbers and merchants are kept posted on business conditions throughout the year.

New industries are coming to Apple ton and every facility is provided pros

per of Commerce to the Community SPECIAL COLLECTION TO will be summarised as follows: Viewed as an organization, th Chamber of Commerce is second to none. Its record as a medium for the

claim to infallibility. It will err, and other churches of the Fend du Lac will continue to make mistakes as diocese of the Episcopal church on ong as its membership is composed of Sunday. The Oneida church was reand Monded Americans.

When Appleton stops growing the Chamber will cease to err. A striking example of the vitality, Lac. Members of the Oneida conexture and co-ordinate force of the gregation started a fund among them-

Chamber of Commerce, may be had in selves to rebuild the church edifice the Member's Council. Here is an op immediately after the fire and their en forum where any question of in determination to re-build has caused merce to the Community are many and terest to all the people may be thresh, the bishop to ask other members of ed out. A more democratic or potent the diocese to extend their aid. institution does not exist in any com-

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No one needs to remain in the dark about anything pertaining to the City of Appleton-civic, municipal, commer cial, agricultural, or otherwise. The Chamber of Commerce will soon be able to supply information bearing upon any of these subjects. General

pective industries by the Industrial in order that it may continue its for ward movement.

Will you respond and done the badge of worth while American citizenship Mrs. Henry Schubert of Kaukauna

ALL MEAT MARKETS WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY LABOR DAY.

visited Appleton on Thursday.

YOUNG AND YOUNG

EAT AT THE COFFEE SHOPPE

WHEN IN GREEN BAY

The general relations of the Cham

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HELP BUILD ONEIDA CHURCH

A special collection to aid members concentrated thought and energy of of the Oneida congregation to build he community stands out as its a new church will be taktn up at All Saints Episcopal church and in all The Chamber of Commerce lays no recently ... mfw ymfwyrdigigia kq

> cently destroyed by fire. The special collection was ordered by Bishop R. H. Weller of Fond du

CHICAGO ARTIST IS

ed instructor in the department of the best adult golfers on the links. manual arts of the University of Wis-Art Institute of Chicago and has been caffed upon. in touch with the latest developments to the visiting instructors. Bellows eighth grade of Sacred Heart school abroad and is a painter as well as a hours. teacher. At present he is engaged in painting a mural decoration for The MORE PULPWOOD IS Hague peace tribunal.

LARGE ENROLLMENT AS

Outagamie County Training School, arrived ally. August 30, with an enrollment above

OUS YCATS. n the building during the summer. Ashland are also arriving. The classrooms and office walls were tinted and floors and woodwork were given a new coet of varnish.

year's leave of absence. Her position yards. being filled by Miss Peacock of the Lincoln County Training school. Mr. Hagman and Miss Carter were at DePere Monday putting up the

training school exhibit for the Brown The demonstration school will open Tuesday, September 12. Mona Muthig. Laura Glenzer and Mildred Speers of the class of 1920. isited at the training school Tuesday.

The Misses I. Gienzer, Lillian Glenzer. B. Paschen and E. Mau. called at the training school, Tuesday. Agnes Jolin was called home by the eath of her grandmother.

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professional golfers in Wisconsin, if was taken by Thomas F. Konop, a Quire, better known as "Bubbie" as afternoon was that of Oscar J. Bayer sistant to Gwyn Bowen. Riverview vs. the Post Publishing company. Mr. country club professional, is only 13

Rayer suffered an attack of pneumon years old but he shows signs of be ment of the defendant which becoming a second Echby Learn coming a second Bobby Jones.

Despite his size, which is almost less than normal for his age, the boy he was at work and which permit TO TEACH IN MADISON can drive 225 yards, 25 more than a good woman golfer. He has done the His testimony was to the effect that he Macison.—Arthur N. Colt of the Art nine-hole course in 40 and average 43, Institute of Chicago, has been appoint scores which rival those of many of ed to bed by his physician, where he This is his third year of employment

consin. Mr. Colt will conduct classes with the local club, the first two in advance drawing, painting and com-years serving as caddy. He is as exmercial art during the year 1920-21 pert in repairing the sticks as he is in in pursuance with the department's wielding them, and does a large share new policy for the introduction of vo-lof the club's repairing work. Frecational art in the university curricul- quently, when a good golfer is needed um. Mr. Colt is an instructor in the to fill out a foursome, "Bubble" is

He is the son of Mrs. Rose DeGuire of art instruction, acting as assistant 705 Fremont street, and enters the and Davies. He has had a thorough Monday. He will continue to work art training both in this country and for the country club after school

COMING INTO VALLEY

The shipment of pulpwood to the TRAINING SCHOOL OPENS mills of the Fox river valley has commenced a nd forty to sixty carloads Most of it is coming Kaukauna-School re-opened Monday, from northern Minnesota and is being distributed among the mills of the average of the first week in previ- Apletons Kimberly and Combined Occasional carloads of the Locks. Extensive improvements were made wood rafted across Lake Superior to Apleton Hub and Spoke factory has just received a large consigment of logs from the northern part of the Miss M. Phillips was granted a state which is being unloaded in its

> Henry Thiel, manager of the Outaramie Equity Exchange is attending the fair at Milwaukee.

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> Afternoon AND **Evening**

Bubbie DeGuire, Small for His Oscar Bayer Bases Claim for Compensation on Occupational Disease Clause.

The only claim in which testimony

member of the Wisconsin industrial United States. Frank De commission, at the courthouse Friday alleged was due to the frequent opening of the press room door near which ted a current of cold air to strike him. was seized with a chill and was order remained until March 20, when he was removed to St. Elizabeth hospital where he submitted to an operation made necessary by pleurisy which fol lowed his attack of pneumonia. He was at the hospital until April 17 and had recovered sufficiently to go to l work on June 12.

Bayer's case for action came under the occupational disease clause of the workmen's compensation act. The integrity Mutual Casualty company was also a defendant in this action.



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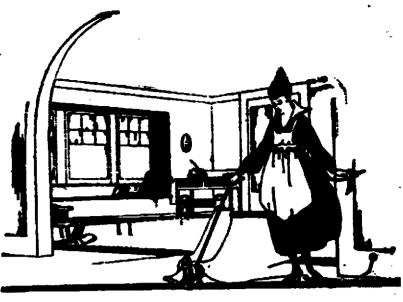
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Three Missouri Pitchers Are Cleveland and Detroit Co Score-Mauled in Slugfest Friday Afternoon.

St. Louis-Cincinnati mauled three St. Lotie pitchers for seventeen hits and won Friday's game by 12 to 5. Juque allowed but one hit in the six and being effective with men on bases. nnings he pitched, retiring then to let Brenton, a recruit, finish the game.

Win First Home Game Breeklyn-Grimes held Philadelphia to four scattered hits on Friday and Brooklyn celebrated its homecoming by a shutout victory, 6 to 6. The Dod rera made fourteen hits off Smith before he was taken out in the seventh inning. Wheat leading the swattest with two tripples and a double.

Cube Win In 12th were—Chicago defeated Pittsdelphia looked like the winner, hitburg 4 to 2 on Friday in a thirteen ting three home runs to the left

when Flack led off the last inning with

a hit, followed by Terry's sacrifice, Robertson's infield single and Pas-

Giants Down Braves

was bated nearly as hard as Rudolph,

the former was more successful in

New York-New York defeated Bos-

n, 7 to 2, on Friday. Although Toney

tert's double, senring two runs.

LEAGUE LEADERS

less for Eight Innings When Tigers Win.

Rally Beats Macks

Knowlton, a recruit pitcher for the

Philadelphia Americans, weakened is

the fifth inning. Washington win-

ning by 14 to 5. Up to the fifth Phila-

Sox in Third Place

Chicago-Smith's double following

infield singles by Jacobson and Wil-

liams gave St. Louis a 2 to 1 victory

over Chicago on Friday. Chicago was

saved from a shutout when Strunk

hit a homer after two were out in

the eighth inning. As a result of Fri-

Cleveland. 0.—Detroit

to right.

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nuing game. The score was 2 to 2 field bleachers off Shaw

New York79 St. Louis63 Washington53 Cleveland on Friday by 1 to 0, Leon-Detroit49 Detroit made the only run of the NATIONAL LEAGUE game in the ninth on Young's infield

Milwankee

hit, on which Wambeganss made a wide throw to first, and Cobb's single Pittsburg64 Chicago64 Philadelphia-After holding Wash-St. Louis61 ngton to three scattered singles in the Boston49 irst four innings of Friday's game, Philadelphia50

FRIDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Louisville 6. Indianapolis 2. Toledo 4, Columbus 2. No other games scheduled. AMERICAN LEAGUE Detroit 1. Cleveland 0.

New York 5, Boston 3. Washington 14, Philadelphia 5. St. Louis 2, Chicago 1, NATIONAL LEAGUE

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago 4, Pittsburg 2 (thirteen ings.) Cincinnati 12, St. Louis 5. Brooklyn 6, Philadelphia 0.

New York 7, Boston 2 SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Milwaukee at Kanses City. Toledo at Columbus. Louisville at Indianapolis St. Paul at Minneapolis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Louis at Chicago. Detroit at Cleveland. Washington at Philadelphia.

LEAGUE RACE IS

Seven Teams Are Battling for Referee Is to Be Selected Today for Title Bout on Labor Day.

ling to hotels and restaurants against

Private homes are demanding \$3 a

Fight experts were more optimists

over Demosey's chances today as a re-

sult of his workout. The champion

ore into Harry Greb of Pittsburg, for

bree rounds and took on Marty O'Far-

rell for the same amount. During the

entire six rounds he stood on his feet

John Neisen of Kaukanna was a vis

and shadow boxed between rounds.

iter in Appleton Thursday.

chat he terms "robbery.

day for a room.

(By L. R. Blanchard) By United Press Leased Wire Benton Harbor, Mich.-Selection of Chicago.-Pounding down the home a referee and the deciding as to weth stretch, seven major league clubs to er Monday's swatfest will be a decision day were fighting a neck-and-neck or a no-decision affair was all that re race for the leadership in their leagues mained today to complete arrange and the opportunity to participate in ments for the 10 round mix-up between the world series prise money.

Jack Dempsey, heavyweight chample Testerday's race in the National and Billy Miske, St. Paul. league was almost a dead heat. Cin. State Boxing Commission cinnati, Brooklyn and the Giants held Bigger will confer today with Jack their position in that order by win- Kearns, manager of Dempsey, and ning. Pittsburg lost to the Cubs but Jack Reddy, representing Miske, on didn't change its position. The beat both subjects. No trouble will probing they gave the Pirates put the Cubs ably bw54.66M-5h L-c wotalq2 h both subjects. No trouble is expected

Prize Money in Major

Circuits.

within 16 points of Pittsburg. The Yankees signalled the return of to develop over selection of a referee Rabe Ruth in the batting line-up by though Reddy will probably try to get climbing into second place, administ kearns to agree to make the buttle a at the corner of College avenue and tering a licking to Boston. They ad-decision affair. Kearns, however, is vanced from third place, displacing not likely to care to risk his protege's

the White Sox, who lost to St. Louis, title in a ten round bout.

The Tanks are now two points ahead. This city began to receive its first 403 of the White Sox and three points big delegations of fight fans with the behind Cleveland. It will be possible result that the town is filled with sum-for either Cleveland. New York or Chi-mer resorters, farmers, fans and cago to be in any one of the first sports. Benton Harbor is on Lake three positions tonight. Both the Michigan and popular among Chicago-Yanks and the White Sox stage double ans as a watering place. bills today. Should the Yanks win Profiteering has been started by loboth games they will land in first cal merchants but has become so ser place, even though Cleveland should jous that the mayor has issued a warnwin its game against Detroit.

Double Defeat for Leaders Will Give Appleton Chance at Pennant.

A double defeat for Oshkosh here next Monday afternoon will make the Fox River Valley league race aimos as close as the fina! wretch contest in the two major leagues. While the Sawdust city aggregation now has a rut down its standing where other earns will have more of a chance. Brandt's squad is tuned up for the

battle and is confident of downing the champs. Sunday's game will give the boys batting practice when they line Hank Schultz and his brother will work on the mound for Brandt in the

Labor day battles, both men are among the best in the state and can be relied upon to keep the opposing

The first game Monday afternoon is

BRITAIN HOPES TO **WALLOP AMERICANS** (Special to Post-Crescent) -Great Britain expected to

gather the laurels she failed to win at Antwerp when the pick of her athleten met about forty American track and field stars at the special Queen's club games today. Events had been arranged in which

the British were strongest, particuarly the middle distance runs. The only events scheduled were: Two mile relay, 880 yard relay, fou

mile relay, two mile team race, 440 yard relay, 120 yard hurdles, broad jump, javelin throw and discus throw Among the American entries were loie Ray, Charles Paddock, Morris Kirksey, J. K. Scholz, Allen Woodring, Sol Butler, A. R. Pope and J. C.

KAUB TO SPEAK FROM SOAPBOX HERE TUESDAY

V. P. Kaub, Oshkosh, former social ist and newspaper man, well known in this city, will deliver an address Oneida street at eight o'clock Tuesda; evening under auspices of the Con stitutional Defense league, according to an announcement Saturday more

Kaub is an experienced "soap-box' orator. Not many years ago he talked from soapboxes in behalf of the socialists but he experienced a change of heart when America en tered the war and found the socialists lining up with Germany. He was then newspaper publisher but he retired from that work a few years ago and entered the employ of a Milwaukee newspaper as correspondent from the

Buys House

Frank Kraus, who formerly reside: at 686 Second street with William Schwerke and family, has purchase the home formerly occupied by ward de Thier on Drew street. He is moving his effects into the he this week.

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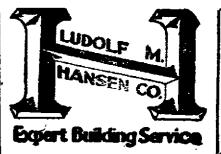
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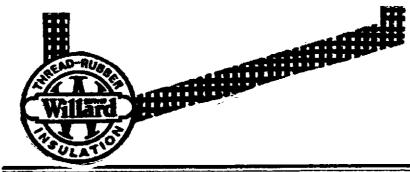
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day's defeat and a victory for New keeping the Braves' hits scattered. York over Boston the locals dropped The Giants' pitcher also was aided to third place in the pennant race, five New York at Boston (two games). NATIONAL LEAGUE by five double plays. points behind the Clevelands. Chicago at Pittsburg. Boston at Brooklyn. Hits Wins For Yanks TODAY IS "BABE RUTH" Philadelphia at New York. Boston-New York defeated Boston Cincinnati at St. Louis. DAY IN BOSTON PARK by 5 to 3 on Friday in a tense struggle which was decided in the ninth **WEYAUWEGA TO PLAY** inning when Pinch Hitter Meusel's high fly landed safely in short right INTERLAKES HERE SUNDAY Besion-Today is "Babe Ruth day" center, scoring Bodie and Ward and at Forway park where the Red Sox giving the batter a two base hit. Carl The second of a series of three up against Menasha and they hope to Mays was booed when started to warm and New Fork Yanks will clash in a cames between the Interlake Pulp and be in shape to put up the best battle up in the seventh inning, but re-Paper company team and the Buicks of the season on Labor Day. ceived rounds of applause from the of Weyauwega will be played at In-The Knights of Columbus will be grandstand as he walked to the slab terlake park here Sunday afternoon well represented in honor of Ruth, in the eighth inning. The third game is to be played Sepember 15 at the Hortonville fair. who is a member of that organiza Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Bushey and Mr. The Buicks won the first game and Mrs. Scanlon will depart from Apwhich was played in Wevauwers batters guessing. handle the biggest crowd that has pleton Monday to attend the state fair after a hard battle. The largest crows mmed into the park this!season. at Minneapolis, Minn. of the season saw the contest. called for one o'clock. RIDE in the five-passenger "Glenbrook" model is an experience not soon forgotten. It affords a demonstration of power and smoothness that is a revelation to the average motorist. From five to twenty-five miles per hour-in nine seconds flat. That is the standard performance of this keen-spirited car. Such acceleration means a vast reserve of power for the steepest hills and soft, chinging sand.

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			Tyler St., Black River Falls. GILBERT E. SEAMAN	
	-		612 Hackett Ave., Milwankee. JAMES NRISON TITTEMORE	
			Town of Poygan. P. O. Omro. ROY P. WILCOX	
			104 Wilcox St., Eau Claire. GEORGE P. COMINGS	HENRY KLEIST
LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR		FRANK B. DERRICK Brodheed.	Town of Brunswick, P. O. Eau Claire. CHARLES H. EVERETT	Brillion.
			1416 Main St., Racine. ALBERT J. PULLEN 795 Michigan Ave., North Fond du Lac.	
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Na ************************************	Hayward.	OLE H. CASPERS	ELMER S. HALL 1000 Shawano Ave., Green Bay.	
		Grantaburg.	GEORGE L. HARRINGTON Elkhorn.	
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			ANTONE KUCKUK Fifth St., Shawano.	
·			OTTO ROHM Town of Black Creek, R. 33.	
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			FRANK M. CHARLESWORTH, Jr. Wisconsin Avenue, Kankauna.	

The said primary election will be held at the regular voting place in each precinct and the polls will be open in the city from six o'clock in the morning until eight o'clock in the evening. In the towns and villages the polls for said election shall be open from nine o'clock in the forenoon until 8 P. M. In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my HERMAN J. KAMPS, official seal at the court house at Appleton this fourteenth day of August, A. D. 1920 County Clerk.

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2. 14. GEHL—New second hand store 655 Appleton St. Phone 1512. FOR SALE-500 shares Mutual Oil and Gas. Write M. G., care Post

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CHIMNEYS, furnaces and boilers cleaned. Joe Paule, phone 1361. DON'T THROW AWAY your old um-

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STORAGE ROOM for hor goods. C. F. Smith Livery. VANTED-Ladies and gentlemen to have their suits repaired, cleaned and pressed at 760 College Ave., 2nd floor. M. P. Krautsch.

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FOR SALE-New modern house. At

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m. Frank C. Boye, 487 John St. Tel. 419. HOUSES FOR SALE

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Also 110 acre farm, clay loam soil. near cheese factory, church, school, store, with new 8 room modern house, barn, 38x84; sheds, personal property: 4 horses, 14 milch cows. 9

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Testimonial meeting Wednesday eve ning at 8 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to the public. Sunday school is held every Sunday morning at 11:45. Children up the age of 20 years are welcome.

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er's Business college. Stinday school, 9: 20 a. m.; divine service, 10:29, "The Sin of Unbelief." All we come. R. E. Memorial Presbyterian Church. The Rev. L. R. Burrows will resume his pastoral work next Sunday, Morning service, 11 o'clock: Sunday school at 9:45; young people's meeting at 6:30; prayer meeting and preparatory serv-ice will be held next Friday evening.

morning service, the second Sunday in September. Emanuel Evangelical Church.

7:30, in the chapel; ordinance of the Lord's supper will be observed at the

Cor. Franklin and Durkes Streets. H. J. Droegkamp, minister. Public worship at 10 o'clock and ser FOR SALE—7 room house and 3 lots. 11:15, led by William T. Umbreit, 188 Mason St.

FOR SALE—T room house and 3 lots. 11:15, led by William T. Umbreit, classes for young and old; 7 p. m., Young People's alliance; 7:20, evening FOR SALE-House. At 1158 Lorraine worship in the American language with sermon: Thursday evening prayer

Irven Brackett Wood, Minister, 9:30 a. m., Bible school, 10:30 a. m. public worship. Mr. Wood will preach FOR SALE-Two desirable building on "The Ministry of Suffering." lots in Third ward. Will exchange p. m., union evening worship. Ev. Reformed Church.

Cor. Lawe and Hancock Streets. Sunday school at 9 o'clock. English

First Methodist Church.

service at 7:30.

service and examination of the cate-umens at 10 o'clock, conducted by rof, Knatz. St. John Evangelical Church. orner College Avenue and Bennett street. A. Janke, pastor. English service at 10 a.m., the ser mon will be preached by the Rev. P

Stange of Milwaukee, Wis.: Sunday chool (English) at 11: 15 a. m. First Baptist Church. Cor. Franklin and Appleton Sts. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; men's brotherhood class at 10 a.m., T. R. Hayton,

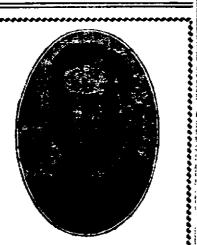
Corner Lawrence and Mason streets German services, 9 a. m.: English services, 10 a. m.: Sunday school, 11 a. m., Philip A. C. Froehlke, pastor. First Congregational Church. Sunday school. 9:30. This is the opening session after the summer vaca-

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Brotherhood of Nations."

ning service at 7:20.

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First English Lutheran ChCurch. Corner North and Drew Streets. Opposite City Park. Paul W. Nesper, pastor.

9:30 a. m., Sunday school: 10:30, church service: sermon on Math 5:13, "Salt Without Savour"; Thursday evening, 77:39, choir rehearsal.

All Saints Episcopal Church. College avenue and Drew street.

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10.30 The church has been redeed

rated during the rector's vacation if

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Special collection for rebuilding of

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PERSONALS

CORN-YClow : ars No. 1, 12.8 p. Miss Hannah Benyas will leave at Prohibition Commissioner John F. old billing, \$1.48-3 care No. 1, 15. Monday for Menominee, Mich., where at Prohibition Commissioner John F.

Margo Topp of Columbus, is a guest

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Carl Bauer and Elmer Parks wer Miss Helen Prim returned to Chicago

Mr. and Mrs. Max Forster and Mr. and Mrs. John Neubauer of Milwau

Chief George T. Prim is in Chicago

Hereafter.

Madison-Reports received by the international commission from 164

large employers in Wisconsin show

that during the week of July 15, these

employers had on their shop pay rolls

73.216 wage earners and during that

week paid \$2.054.205 in wages. This makes an average wage for all in-

dustries reporting of \$28.06 per week. Mining with 1.826 wage earners had the highest average wage. \$31.18 per

week. Metal working with 37.571 wage earners had an average wage of

\$30.25. Pulp and paper factories had

an average wage of \$30.13; factories engaged in manufacturing chemical

products \$30.91; printing and publish-

ing. \$30.01: tanning \$27.96. stone crushing, quarrying, and stone finishing

\$26.47; food products. \$25.11; woodworking factories of all kinds, \$23,38; boot and shoe factories, \$21.03; tex-

The highest single group is the pix iron and rolling mill products, with

including the 15th day of each month

and it will be possible to make com-

tiles \$18.41; Laundries, \$18.14.

kee are spending the week-end with

Saturday to resume her studies. Albert Deltgen attended the

air at Milwaukee Saturday.

PROHIBITION IS PAYING ITS WAY, KRAMER AVERS

By United From Legard Wire

Washington, - National prohibition paying its way, according to Feder-

as it still exists equals the cost of entorcing prohibition, I believe." said kramer teday.

Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Wassman and frational prohibition so far totals \$8. Coars No. 2, new billing, \$1.95\(^{1}\) Moline, III., where they will be guests are No. 2 new billing, refund, of Mr. and Mrs. William Techlin Mon. The Coars No. 2 new billing, \$1.95\(^{1}\) Moline, III., where they will be guests against use of narcotic drugs, Approximately \$2.000.000 was allowed to enforcement of the law against use of narcotic drugs, Approximately \$2.000.000 was allowed to enforcement of the law against use of narcotic drugs, Approximately \$2.000.000 was allowed to enforcement of the law against use of narcotic drugs, Approximately \$2.000.000 was allowed to enforcement of the law against use of narcotic drugs, Approximately \$2.000.000 was allowed to enforcement of the law against use of narcotic drugs, Approximately \$2.000.000 was allowed to enforcement of the law against use of narcotic drugs, Approximately \$2.000.000 was allowed to enforcement of the law against use of narcotic drugs. Approximately \$2.000.000 was allowed to enforcement of the law against use of narcotic drugs. Approximately \$2.000.000 was allowed to enforcement of the law against use of narcotic drugs. Approximately \$2.000.000 was allowed to enforcement of the law against use of narcotic drugs. Approximately \$2.000.000 was allowed to enforcement of the law against use of narcotic drugs.

dry on Monday, so that they may be painted Tuesday, and will be closed for the remainder of the week.

A. G. Meating, county superinter ient of schools, is among the Appleon people who attended the state fair at Milwaukee Saturday.

La Crosse, Wis .-- Mrs. James Thomp publican nomination for United States senator against Senator Lenroot, made an address in support of her husband's

candidacy and the entire Republican-"Collection of fines for violations of progressive ticket when asked to speak taxes on the liquor business insofar at a mass meeting of women in North as it still exists equals the cont of on Green Bay. Lac asked support of Thompson Blaine. Seek and others in behalf of The Wisconsin annual conference the railroad workers. Wives of rail road workers made up the largest part

of the audience. Buys House

Otto Wickert has purchased the residence at the corner of North and Oneida streets which the Standard of liquor in honded warehouses. Ap Oil company purchased several months ago and intends to cut it in two and PRINTERS MUST MARCH move one-half to a lot on Second ave nue and the other half to a lot on North street formerly owned by Fred Felix Wettengel.

Directors Meet

A. hoard of directors under the new dollar to the union treasury, it was They are D. O. Kinsman, J. G. Rose bi-monthly meeting plan will be held decided at a meeting of the union at next Weinesday. Luncheon will be Trades and Labor hall Friday even-served at 12:15 o'clock, followed by ing. This action was taken in order talks by E. F. Denison of the interary Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Spaid and children of Hartford, are guests of Apple- Wednesday evening to discuss the new

SPEAKS TO WOMEN APPLETON PEOPLE

Eight Lay Delegates Are Elected to Annual Conference in

of the Methodist Episcopal church will be held at the First Methodist Episcopal church of Green Bay, Sept. 7 to

A number of Appleton ministers will

OR PAY FINE OF \$1

Members of the typographical union who fail to march in the Labor day The first meeting of the Y. M. C. parade will be forced to contribute a ing. This action was taken in order to insure a good representation of the meet at 5:30 o'clock on Washington street, east of Appleton street. A special meeting was called for

ence. The Rev. T. D. Williams, superintendent of the Appleton district will preside at the reception to the conference Tuesday evening. Dr. Walter Cole of Lima, Ohio, a Lawrence College graduate will give the principle address at the Itinerant's Club banquet at 5:30 o/clock Tuesday evening. Dr. J. H. Tippet will preach the sermon Wednesday morning. Thursday morning, the conference will be addressed by Bishop Mitchell. Dr. W. A. Newing of this city will speak at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening on hospitals and homes. At 8:30 o'clock. a life service program will be presented with Dr. I. B. Wood presiding. At 7:30 o'clock Saturday evening Dr. J. H. Tippet will preside at the anniversary of the board of confer-

held at the Orpheum Theatre, at nine clock Sunday morning. Dr. Samuel Plantz will address the conference at 3:30 o'clock on "Christian Education." The evening lecture will be given by Dr. Howard Musser of India. The laymen's conference will Saturday, Sept. 11. Eight delegates from the local church will attend.

The conference love feast will be

ence claimants.

bush, F. E. Saecker, William Saecker Miss May Edmonds, Mrs. H. E. Nicholson, I., A. Youtz and Mrs. J. G. Vaughan. The Rev. W. A. Newing national committee and State Secre- union in the parade. Members are to will address the laymen at 11:50 o'clock Saturday morning, and Dr. D. O. Kinsman will deliver an address on Methodism and the "Up-to-date Christian Citizen," at 3:45 Saturday

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67½c: 1 car No. 4 white, 32½ lbs.. Sunday for a several days' visit. new billing, 65½c: 1 car S. G., heating, 65½c: 1 car Bauer and Elmer Parks 66c: 1 car S. G., heating, 65½c: 1 car Milwaukee visitors Saturday.

S. G., dirty, new billing, 64½c: 1 car Miss Helen Prim returned to Chi S. G., dirty, new busing, 64%.c. S. G., hot, new billing, 64%.c.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET. HOGS-Receipts, 5,000; market steady; bulk, \$14,10015.90; butchers \$14.40@15.65: packing. \$14.60@14.30: light. \$15.25@16.00: pigs. \$13.50@15.25: rough. \$13.75@14.00.

CATTLE—Receipts, 5,000: market steady: beeves, \$17,00@17.85: butcher stock, \$4,50@3.00; canners and cutters, \$4,00@6.00: stockers and feeders, \$5,00

@12.25; cows, \$6.00@12.75; calves, \$15.00@27.75. SHEEP—Receipts. 5,800: market, ing their departure which they filed meady: wool lambs, \$11.75@14.00: ewes.

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET. Creamery extras. 35%C and Pet Stock association will hold a 53c; firsts. 47654%c; sec: meeting early next week for the pur-

POULTRY—Fowls, 28@35c; ducks, 36c; geese, 24c; springs, 35c; turkeys.

OATS-No. 3 white, 65% @67%c.

RARLEY—No. 2, \$1,000 1.00 TIMOTHY—\$6.50@7.50. CLOVER—\$25.00@30.00.

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BUTTER—Tubs, 55c, prints, 56c; A special musical program was given, extra firsts, 54c; firsts, 50c; seconds, in charge of Dean Carl J. Waterman

rene Boss of Milws area will spend the week +nd at the A. T. Wolf home.

669 Prinkes atrest. Miss Margaret Haight is a givent of Viss Buth Saecker, Upion street. Mes Christine Johnson of Milwau

Schilling 649 Atlantic street.

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Appleton relatives. David Ogilvie was a Milwaukee visitor Saturday. Nearly a dozen people who expect to be out of town on primary election day filled out their ballots before tak-

on business. Officers of Fox River Valley Poultry

meeting early next week for the puronds. 45@46c.

EGGS—Ordinaries. 44@46c: firsts. pose of making preliminary arrangements for the next annual poultry 51% 652%c. CHEESE—Twins, 23%c: Americas, show

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WHEAT—No. 1 red. \$2.55@2.58\frac{1}{2}:
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No. 2 red. \$2.54@2.54\frac{1}{2}:
No. 2 yellow. \$1.42@1.42\frac{1}{2}:
No. 2 yellow. \$1.42@1.42\frac{1}{2}:
No. 2 mixed. \$1.42:
No. 2 mixed. \$1.42:
No. 5 mixed. \$1.33:
No. 1 white. \$1.42@1.45\frac{1}{2}:
No. 2 white.

| Industrial Commission Will Collect Wage Data Monthly
| St.42.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE. Open. High. Low. Close. Dec. . 2.40 2.42 2.39 2.39 March. 2.36 2.39 2.35 2.36 1.37% 1.38% 1.36% 1.37% 1.18% 1.19% 1.18% 1.19

18.85 18.97 19.00 19.17 15.95 19.10 Ribs Sept. .. Nominal 15.90 Oct. .. 18.02 16.22 16.90 16.22

APPLETON PRODUCE MARKET.
Corrected by Scheil Bros.
(Prices Paid Producers.)

Butter, creamery 56c the lowest, hosiery and other knit goods with a wage of \$16.69. The average wage industries in which women are employed in large numbers is more than a third less than that prevailing in men's industries.

New potatoes, per bbi. \$5.00
Eutabazas, per 190 lbs. \$2.00
Entabazas, per 190 lbs. \$2.00
Entabazas, per bbi. Parsnips, per bu. \$1.00 commission upon the employment con-Carrots, per 100 lbs. \$2.00 ditions in Wisconsin. Hereafter, simi-Honey, comb. per ib. 350 har reports will be made for the week

Corrected by Willy & Co.

Selling Price.

Fine work flour, bbl.

S14.30

Entire wheat flour, bbl.

S14.10

Type furnishing these monthly reports have Middlings
Ground corn

Buying Price.

Wheat \$2.00@2.20

For ey, per 30 lbs.

90c@\$1.00

65c

the state.

Similar data is now being collected monthly in all industrial states under a cooperative arrangement between the several state labor departments and the United States bureau of labor statistics.

as a whole upon the changes month by month in the number of employes and their weekly earnings in all lead-

STUERY-STARTY TOURS, 306; bulk, ing industries. ters' meeting held Friday night at the SHEEP-Unquoted. Sherman house. He presented the re-

CATTLE- Unqueter

CHEESE. Twins, 25120, daisies, 27c; of Lawrence Conservatory, Come Americas, 16120 Conghorns, 27c; tanco longer, 25c, 1870, 1981, 1982, 29c.

Marriage License

Application for a marriage license was made Saturday morning to 'Herman J. Kampe by Herman Tank of Seymour and Lizzie Diemel of Maine.

Marriage Licenses

Master Printers Meet

suits of a recent survey of the print-

H. K. Estey of Chicago, field repre

Hollow rubber balls have been par ented by a Massachuserts man to be ken s a guest of her aunt. Mrs. Anna slipped over the legs of hens to dis-courgae them from sitting.

GEENEN DRY GOODS COMPANY

WISCONSIN

A Frock of Tricotine or Navy Serge

APPLETON



Is every woman's first concern in Autumn. It fills a dozen different and distinct needs. She may don it for informal social wear or just as appropriately for the shopping trip. Ideal weather we are having for just such dresses. Select yours today.

Embroidered Frocks of Satin

No matter how many other frocks she may have or what they are made of, the average woman wants at least one of silk. These are new and exceptionally pretty.

Geenen Dry Goods Co.





Convey an Impression of Daintiness with Frills

-and beautifully tinted Georgette crepes faithfully carry on the good work. For wear with the faney suit. we have provided more or less elaborate Blouses while the tailleur is accounted for with tuck-in modes. Our Waist Dept. is showing an exceptionally line line

Geenen Dry Goods Company

of Georgette Blooses for Fall wear at \$5.50 in all sizes

and in all the wanted colors.



and more

Collars take new turns. panels flourish where only an unadorned breadth of coat prevailed before, in fact, the whole silhouette is changed in the new Fail Coats.

There are Many Styles

Fitted lines give way to graceful wrappiness. The fabries are soft to touch, and subdued and tasteful in tone.

OUR IDEA

warm, refreshing rain is to the growing plant. It encourages and helps to develop. But good will does not last unless the store lives up to the high principles for which it stands. Extra value giving is one, courteous treatment is another. while a third, though not final one is it's principle to never'go back on a promise.

QUALITY DRY GOODS





What is Most Becoming? That is the only

Problem in Millinery

You can simply try on hat after hat until you find the one that becomes you best. For there are large hats and small hats; hats with wings and ostrich fancies and hats with decorative ribbons: hats in a variety of shades, hats of duvetyn and velvet and hats with dazzling embroidery. It's really a wonderful collection of hats-hats that you will enjoy to see. let alone wear.

See them tonight.

Geenen Dry Goods Company

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 6th, LABOR DAY-STORE CLOSED ALL DAY